A dual alliance has just been formed

n New York, and the Germans and the

Their compact will be celebrated to-

night at the opening of the German

charity bazaar, at the 71st Regiment

Armory, where the Woman Suffrage

Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, party

booth was a great triumph. It was the beginning, she said, of a campaign to convert people by nationalties to

posed to be terribly conservative on this question. Our workers always shy

AFTERNOON.

FEATURE FILMS.

VAUDEVILLE HOUSES.

Knickerbocker

party will have booth 138.

Society's Beauties, Greek Attire, Dance for Them in Masque.

MEN SAVE DAY;

EMERGEN Light Effects and Dresses of Performers Give Audience Wonderful Color Display.

One hundred pretty society girls of New York danced for the benefit of their unemployed sisters at "Pandora's Box," the Greek masque presented by th Regiment Armory last night. Fifty young society men also did an excellent who, headed by Edward L. seene at 8 o'clock in evening dress, to and that the boxes were not all built. \$5,000 Work on the 280 hoxes which, in the Work on the 280 hoxes which, in the form of an amphitheatre, surrounded the great hall of the main floor of the great hall of the main floor of the great hall of the main floor of the great could not be begun until after it c'clock Thursday night, because the locked through the form following her profession for six months. She had asked for fresh meat, she testified, and the beef had been taken from a can.

The defence described Mme. Valeri's meat the boxes in the contraction of the co

The ballet, which was to have begun at 9 o'clock, did not start until 10 o'clock, because the guests were slow in striving, and as the hall had to be dariened for the effectiveness of the safetymane, it would have been the performance it would have been too disturbing to seat people after it opend. But very large the audience looked even in that enormous place, when at last it was seated and Miss. ue in the changing upon her, came out

ertment of the National

masque, written and staged and ar-ranged by Mary Goddard Kellogg. Perhaps the loveliest dance in the whole ballet was that of more than thirty "playmates," who, carrying long chains of ivy, wove and interwove themselves and their ivy chains in in-tricate figures until the huge audi-

The cast was an follows:

Paul Eisler conducted the music for the ballet. The Rosy Hours were: The Playmates were:

Satha Parisan. Sallie Petti, Evine Richard, Lathar Shehd, Marino Tifani, Louise Treson Mar-sare, Treve. Elemon Townsend, Tesson Thayer, Mare Theor. Katherine Veila Joy W Williams, Albe Woodin, Anna Ward, Frances Ward, Mary Wolsen

Alemen Boyesen, Joan Whitridge, MarPick, Man Fisch, Alice Korneright and
The most interesting features of the

The masque will be repeated twice day, afternoon and evening. The coceeds will be used for the support

FRANKLIN RIKER RECITAL.

Franklin Riker at Acolian Hall last ght gave a recital of songa by Schu-art, Brahms, Strauss and minor comboses. In fact, the latter occupied the greater part of the programme, and Mr. Riker apparently delighted his addence with some not very distinguished songs by Marion Bauer, Wardstehns and others.

Mr. Riker disclosed a tenor voice of tanderable natural charm, if of lim-

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ROYALTY SUIT TO JURY King-Broadhurst Case Sent

Back by Appellate Division. By a decision handed down yesterday by the Appellate Division William Har-court King will be able to submit to a jury his action against George H. Broadhurst, the playwright, for \$25,-000 as his share of Broadhurst's profits from his play, "The Man of the Hour." The action was dismissed in the Su-preme Court and the higher court re-versed this decision.

versed this decision.

King said that he was authorized by Ang said that he was authorized by Broadhurst to place the play with a manager, it being agreed that King was to play the principal part. He offered the play to William A. Brady, who wanted to produce it, but refused to give the principal part to King. The latter said that instead of Broadhurst parmitting him to offer the play to an permitting him to offer the play to an permitting him to offer the play to another manager the author gave the producing rights to Brady. King claimed Broadhurst received royalties amounting to \$138,879, and sued for \$25,000, which he believed was a fair share for his services.

\$2,000 PRICE OF MEAL Bet Vacation War Committee at the Woman Gets Verdict Against Pullman Company.

food served on a Pullman dining get not part of the programme. The eller, can the Pullman company be held responsible? A federal jury decided in the affirmative yesterday and brought in a verdict of \$2,000 against the com-pany. The suit had been brought for

Mme. Delia M. Valeri, a teacher of

but they would have it was overheating on a hot day that inished in time, but they would have it was overheating on a hot day that siled if the ushers hadn't come to their late of the ushers hadn't come to their had caused her illness. After the vertexes their white gloves and fell to sponsibility was raised, and this phase of the case will be argued on Friday before Judge Hand.

"TOSCA" SUNG AT METROPOLITAN

First Performance of Season of Puccini Work-Scotti as Scarpia.

miners given of St. Andrea Della Valle again last Mrs. Cornelius night, and all at the Metropolitan Op-Floria Tosca swept into the Church the part that night four years ago when she swam on to the stage of the Metropolitan with her ideas of the character as varied as the plumes that crowned her fair head. Since that memorable evening the plumes have disappeared and the ideas have crystallized until last night we saw a Tosco enly Papa Sardou had not made a Latin. Upon Miss Farrar's head ends of the world have not met, her eyes sparkle altogether too carpia, and she did not reach that

coquetry, her grace, made her one the most fascinating figures the queen of tragedy she was surely a stincess of comedy. In the last act, noo, there was pathos in her acting and a sincerity of feeling which has not always been hers. She was, in ad-

yet done at the Metropolitan, this young Italian tenor gave. In face, in figure and in action he was admirable—simple, unaffected and full of feeling. He sang the music with power, with round, resonant tone, and yet with discretion. Mr. Martinelli is fast proving himself an important figure i. the Metropolitan roster of artists. But the star of "Tosca" was the man it always has been; not a soprano, nor a tenor, but a barytone. Antonio Scotti

has made Scarpia his own. Not even the great Renauld could in this part tear the laurels from his brow. Scotti is the laurels from his brow. Scotti is Scarpia, always has been and perhaps always will be. As Tamagno made Otello and Maurel Falstaff, so Scotti Miss Marjorie Curis
Miss Marjorie Curis
Miss Miss Spair Mattant
Miss Shid Mattant
Miss Shid Mattant
Miss Soriella Enough
Miss Cornella Landon

Floria Tosca	Geraldine Farr
Marko Cararadoss)	GROTATINE MARTINE
Il Barone Scarpia	Antonio Scut
Cesare Angelotti	Thanks Acania
Il Sagrestano	Angele Ru
Holarrone	Bernard Bigs
In Carceriese	incerino Reschigilla
Un Pastore	Sophie Brasis
Conductor, Arturo To	scanint.

SYMPHONY CONCERT STRICTLY NEUTRAL

Beethoven, Mozart, Charpentier and Grainger Represented on Programme.

Bechat sandt Marioe Tifant, Louise Richard, Mee Iwas, Electro Townsed, Treson Thayer, And Wang.

Her Trees, Electro Townsed, Treson Thayer, And The Mario Tifant, Louise Treson Marion, And Ward, Erances Ward, Mario The third group of dancers, the Firefict, were:

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twice afternoon were the three folk melodies developed for the modern orchestra by Percy Grainger, a young Australian pport composer whose work is well known and in America, though this is his first receds will be used for the support of the free employment bureau and acknown opened by the Vacation of Committee. Miss Gertrude Robinsia a box last night, with several The Van Baar orchestra is furnishing the music for these performances. The van Baar orchestra is furnishing the music for these performances. The van Baar orchestra is furnishing the music for these performances. The van Baar orchestra is furnishing the will be general dancing after the singing was effective i. the group of Charpentier songs, while she gave the Mozart air with much suavity, and while the soprano did not entirely sat-

the Mozart air with much suavity, and while the soprano did not entirely satisfy, she proved, nevertheless, how far superior she is to most of the singers who at the present time are attempting to sing the music of that master. The programme ended with three impressions of German cities by the French composer, Florent Schmitt. It is difficult to see why they were selected for any symphonic programme. lected for any symphonic programme. In each a pretty and not very suggestive theme is developed in a manner clever but rather conventional.

MRS. C. M. DEPEW FOUNDS HOSPITAL

French Government Takes Chateau, but She Pays the Bills.

AMBULANCE CORPS FROM LONG ISLAND

Valuable Cargo of Food for Belgians.

for Belgians.

Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew is the latest wealthy American woman to establish a hospital in her French chateau. Mrs. Depew's estate, near Compiègne, has been accepted by the French government for hospital purposes, but the entire expense of equipping and maintaining the hospital is borne by Mrs. Depew. An ambulance corps of young men from the Long Island set is being men from the Long Island set is being the interest of the surface of the limits of the provided the surface of the limits of the sale in the latest this question. Our workers always shy at attempting to win them over. So we applended committee of German women who are suffragists to manage our both at this German bazear."

Miss Katherine S. Dreier is chairman. Miss Dreier has secured a fine collection of coppers and brasses, which will be piled with yellow oranges and apples and placed for sale in the cause of the financial troubles of the Liebler Company, against whom an involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed yesterday. Max D. Josephson, attorney for the Liebler Company, against whom an involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed yesterday. Max D. Josephson, attorney for the Liebler Company, against whom an involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed yesterday. Max D. Josephson, attorney for the Liebler Company, against whom an involuntary open the booth to nnight, with Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. Mrs. Charles S. Whitman will idabilities at about \$325,000 and the distribution, he said the sale of the sale of the financial troubles of the Liebler Company, against whom an involuntary open the booth. Mrs. Charles S. Whitman will idabilities at about \$325,000 and the distribution of the financial troubles of the Liebler Company, against whom an involuntary open the booth. Mrs. Charles S. Whitman will idabilities at about \$325,000 and the distribution of the financial troubles of the Liebler Company, against whom an involuntary open the booth. Mrs. Charles S. Whitman will idabilities at about \$325,000 and the distribution of the financia

which will sail on December 12.

One million pounds of rice for the Belgians were shipped yesterday on the Agamemnon, of the Rockefeller Foundation. The cargo was valued at \$108,000, and consisted of the rice, 63,000 pounds of condensed milk and coffee, beans, sait, lard and flour. Louis de Sadeleer, Minister of State of Belgium; Lionel Hagensers and the Rev. O. A. Nys were on hand at the Bush gium; Lionel Hagenaers and the Bush O. A. Nys were on hand at the Bush Terminal to supervise the departure of the ship, which is bound for Rotter-

last week, made its first announcement

nbrich, \$300; John W. Frothingham, 0; "In Memoriam," T. F. K., \$200; and Mrs. Boleslow Lapowski, \$100;

the roof.

A junior war relief corps to assist the Red Cross in the collection of money was organized at the Harlem Evening School for Women, in the Wadleigh High School building, Thursday evening. It is bound to send a day evening. It is hoped to send a hospital ship fully equipped by the public school pupils of this city.

The fund for the relief of French

Time Curtain Rises To-day

women and children yesterday amounted to \$40,971 56.

The Red Cross Fund amounted to \$393,484 97. Among the contributors were the Presbyterian Church on University Place, New York, \$347 59; proceeds of song recital by Miss Elinor Castle, \$155 16; through "The Independent," \$114 97; New York "Staats-Zeitung, \$109 62; Astoria, Steinway and Hunter's Point Red Cross, \$106 78; Red Cross committee, Caldwell, N. J., \$100; Gracs Church, Port Huron, Mich., \$60; proceeds of waudeville entertainment at women and children yesterday amount-

Church, Port Huron, Mich., \$60; proceeds of vaudeville entertainment at Bound Brook, N. J., \$53.75, and several circles of the Order of the King's Daughters and Sons, \$52.50.

The Committee of Mercy will receive the total receipts of the opening of Castle House on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle will give exhibition dances. Tickets are \$3. A benefit concert for the Committee of Mercy will be held on Wednesday evening at Acolian Hall. Herbert Fryer, the pianist, and Robert Maitland, barytone, will ist, and Robert Maitland, barytone, will furnish the programme. The proceeds from this concert will be used for the British relief work of the committee.

ritish relief work of the committee. The fund amounted last night to \$51,-

bushels of wheat for the Belgians, under the direction of the American Commission for Relief in Belgium. In action and Pythias. New York cordance with the advice cabled a few cordance days ago by Ambassador James W. Gerard, in Berlin, the Batiscan was provided with a statement of her cargo and its purpose from the Collector of the Port of Philadelphia, which was in-

TO KNIT AT HORSE SHOW 8.15—Under Cover Cort of Hari Session—Wars of the World ... Hippodrome this session—Wars of the World ... Hippodrome the session was a session with the session and the session was a session with the session was a session was a session with the session was a session was a session with the session was a session was a session was a session with the session was a session with the session was a sessi

Women Will Ply Needles as which opens Monday at Madison Square 12 to 11:30-The Rose of the Rancho Garden.

Among the women who have inti- 8:15—The Seats of the Mighty....Casino Among the women who have intimated that they would preside over knitting bees held in the boxes as the horses dash about the tanbark are horses dash about the tanbark are Mrs. Henry W. Taft, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. H. Fairfield Osborn, Mrs. Lindsley Tappin, Mrs. Frank A. Mason, Mrs. J. R. McKee, Mrs. M. D. Patterson, Mrs. T. T. Gaunt, Mrs. C. Vanderbilt Barlow and Mrs. F. A. Stevenson.

GERMANS AND SUFFRAGE LIEBLERS FORCED The Cause to Have Booth at INTO BANKRUPTCY Charity Bazaar.

suffragists are the parties therein. Small but Insistent Creditors Crowd Theatrical Firm to Wall.

chairman for the Borough of Manhat- SANK \$50,000 IN tan, said yesterday that getting this 'GARDEN OF PARADISE'

Steamer Agamemnon Sails with suffrage. "The Germans," she said, "are sup-Ventures and Theatre

men from the Long Island set is being organized to work in connection with the hospital. John B. Van Schaick, of Huntington, is in charge of the corps, which will sail on December 12.

Robblauch. Mrs. Carl Schurz and others. Miss Herwig Reicher, in German peasant costume, will preside certain nights. The filing of the petition, he said, was due to the insistence of a few man peasant costume, will preside certain nights. From time to time during the bazaar, which lasts until the 20th, there will be suffrage speeches. Mme. there will be suffrage speeches. Meet the outbreak of the war, or they would not have been attempted under the conditions. Rosika Schwimmer is among those who the conditions.

"Among the assets," said Mr. Joseph-Among the assets, said Mi. Joseph-son, "are a long lease of the Plymouth Theatre, Boston, which gave a net profit last year of \$25,000. Other as-sets are the production 'Grumpy,' with Cyril Maude, which netted \$40,000 last year, and is now showing net profits of between \$4,000 and \$5,000 a week at the Plymouth. the Plymouth. "Then there are the productions Jo-

General Robert Olyphant became president of the Sons of the Revolu- seph and His Brethren, which netted president of the Sons of the Revolution in the State of New York yester-ing the West; Disraeli, which netted more than \$30,000 last year, now tour-ing the West; Disraeli, with George day at the annual meeting at Fraunces's Tavern, succeeding Edmund Wetmore. Tavern, succeeding Edmund Wetmore, who had been at the head of Allah, which earned \$35,000 net, and Mr. Wetmore, who had been at the head of the society since 1904, refused to gear due to the financial depression." Colonel William W. Ladd, first vice- is expected to prove profitable, as are

Dr. and Mrs. Boleslow Lapowski, \$100; Miss L. Parker, \$100; Andrew C. Zabriskie, \$50; Benjamin Stern, \$50.

Ethel Barrymore has been added to the list of stars who will take part in the Belgian benefit at the Strand Theatre Tuesday. Miss Barrymore will present a scene from "Captain Jinks."

More than \$11,000 worth of tickets have been sold already. Mrs. August Belmont is arranging the affair, which will be followed by a the dansant on the roof.

Colonel William W. Ladd, first vice-president; Colonel William G. Stranger G. Strang business individually and as co-part-ners as the Liebler Company. His bond is \$10,000, and he is authorized to borrow \$10,000 on receiver's certificates. One of the petitioners states that the liabilities and assets of the co-part-nership and the company are practical-

BEDSTEAD BRINGS \$260 Brisk Bidding at Dearden Fur-

niture Sale. A mahogany Chippendale four-post bedstead, the lower part of the pc ts Galety in the shape of square pillars and the ENGINEERS CLOSE upper part in baluster form, reeded, grooved and carved with acanthus leaves, brought \$250 - the top price yesterday for a single piece at the second session of the sale of the Dearden collection at the American Art Galleries.

than's J. Armond was the purchaser.

The attendance was larger than on Thursday and the bidding was brisk Place throughout the session, the total of which was \$9.886 50, bringing the sale The rund smounted last night to \$51.

S32. Among the contributors were Mrs. William F. Draper, of Washington, who gave \$200. Salem Academy and College, Winston-Salem, N. C. gave \$130 and E. F. Chase, of New York, \$50.

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2:00—Life Manhattan Thursday and the bidding was brisk throughout the session, the total of which was \$9,886.50, bringing the sale to date up to \$15,480. W. James's bid of \$200 was the highest for a pair of mahogany Chippendale armchairs, said 2:20—Polygamy Playhouse to have been made in 1770. Otto

York, \$50.

The Prince of Wales fund amounted to \$86,045 23.

Workers are needed to cut and roll bindages at the Salvation Army head-quarters, in West 14th at. The Salvation Army has promised 1,000,000 bandgar, and the old linen is at hand, but the workers are few. Any women who have a few hours to spare are urged to drop in and help. Every Wednesday is to be school day at the Bandage factory. Commander Eva Boodh has offered a fine Blue Cross flag 2.0—The Mank Maine Elliot the hands of fared a fine Blue Cross flag 2.0—The Mank Mediages during the season. Next the bandage factory. Commander Eva Bendes days a number of Columbia and Barrard Colleges students will assist at the bandage bee.

The steamaship Batiscan sailed from Pilladelphia yesterday with 23,000 by the factor of the Mediage and the first of the Mediage and the first of the Mediages of the Mediages and the first of the Mediages and

Gerard, in Beatiscan was provided with a statement of her carge and its purpose from the Collector of the Port of Philadelphia, which was indorsed by the American State and Treasury departments, the German Ambassador and the German Consul at Philadelphia, These papers secure the relief shi from interference on the way to Rotterdam.

A committee of Americans will sail to-day on the Lustiania to attend to the distribution of the food supplies of the commission in Beigium. They are charles Jenkinson, Dr. Percy H. Williams, of Columbia University; C. B. Gibson, of the Mechanics' Institute, S. W. Chesseaud, of Brooklyn, has already sailed.

B. C. Hoover, Frank Fleming, of Washing, Yoo, and Alexander MacKennie, of New York, H. C. Chasseaud, of Brooklyn, has already sailed.

B. C. Hoover, chairman of the Americans Mr. Baready sailed the report himself and assisted into Germansison in London, informed Lindon Bates, of the New York commission, yesterday that it is not true than the Germans are levying taxes on food sent into Germany by Americans Mr. Bates said that Mr. Hoover had in vestigated the report himself and assist was given himself, and the Germans are levying taxes on food sent into Germany by Americans Mr. Bates said that Mr. Hoover had in vestigated the report himself and assist was given last night at the Waldorf, A. Abair of the Marine Mrs. Charles Vincent Pairley and Mrs. Charles Vincent Pairley Mrs. Blied Mrs. Walter Pulitzer and Mrs. Ella Water Pulitzer and Mrs.

W. W. ROCKHILL STRICKEN E. A. MERRITT, JR., Taken from Steamer at Hono-

lulu-Bound for China. Honolulu, Dec. 4 .- William W. Rock hill, ex-American Ambassador to Turkey, was taken from the liner Chiyo Maru on her arrival here to-day from San Francisco too ill to continue on his

way to China.

He was on the way to Peking to become adviser to President Yuan Shihkai of the Chinese Republic.

Mr. Rockhill's illness was said to be a severe cold contracted after the steamship left San Francisco on No-vember 28. He is sixty years old.

F. A. GIMBEL TO WED Gets License-Miss Guggen-

heim Is Bride-Elect.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Frederic Adam Gimbel, twenty-three years old, of 771 Madison av., and Miss Lucile Sarah Guggen-heim, twenty years old, of 998 Fifth av. Miss Guggenheim is the daughter of Murry Guggenheim, one of the sons of Meyer Guggenheim. Frederic A. Gimbel is the son of Isaac Gimbel, of Gimbel Brothers. The couple will be married December 15 in Temple

married Emanu-El. Miss Gimbel made her debut in February and the engagement was an-nounced in July. Young Gimbel was graduated from Phillips Andover and Yale.

WOMEN ASKED TO CURB WAR SPIRIT

Suffragists Told by Pinchot to

which his former chief, Colonel Roose-velt, recently wrote for a New York newspaper as one instance of the trend

the other productions still intact. In addition, the company has great quantities of scenery, costumes and also the valuable motion picture rights in most of their plays.

The receiver will continue to produce the profitable plays and will be able in page and continue to produce the profitable plays and will be able in page and continue to produce the continue to produce the profitable plays and will be able in page and continue to produce the continue to pr g part in opposing this disastrous

wing.

Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch, who was doore presiding, assured him that he could depend on the suffragists to do all they could in that direction. "But I don't hink you can expect any help of the anti-suffragists," she added.

Mr. Pinchot waxed scientific in part the states.

of his speech, and gave an analysis, borrowed, he said, from a biologist friend, of the antagonism of the aver-The petitioning creditors are Harry Askin, 114 East Walton Place, Chicago, for moneys lent and services rendered, 51,000: Joseph Kornhauer Inc. 714 age man toward votes for women.

Madison av., \$300, and Gates & Morange, 155 East 29th st., \$500. Attorneys for the creditors are Rosenberg, Levis & Ball, 170 Broadway.

The Liebler Company has been in business for sixteen years, and has brought out many of the most spectacular productions in modern theatricals.

"Wake up to-morrow morning resolved to do some kind of suffrage work. You can come to our office, at 25 West 45th st., and do office knitting, address envelopes, etc., or you can help by speaking, or you can do that most difficult thing—extract money from the pockets of men for our cause." of men for our cause

BIG CONVENTION

College Alumni Meet at Many Reunions and Dinners Given at Clubs.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers closed its thirty-fifth annual meeting at the Engineering Societies

A late Engineering Society was formed at the dinner at the Yale Club.

The Cornell and Brown alumni held their dinners at the clubhouses of those universities. Alumni dinners were also he'd by the Massachusetts Institute of Tanhadan at the Tanhadan at th Paintings at Griffith-Jackson
Sale Bring Total of \$5,127.

It was a canyas by J. Francis Murphy

Lity was a canyas by J. Francis Murphy ing Societies Building.

CAN'T GET ALONG ON \$6,000 A YEAR

Poor Mrs. Ducas Says She Has to Cut Out Theatres and Keep

Little Son Indoors.

CONGRESSMAN, DIES

reformer. He entered the service of the state when a young man, and gained practical experience under the Nixon organization, one of the most efficient ever developed at Albany. He distinguished himself, however, in spite of his position as a lowly cog in the machine, and when Speaker Nixon died Merritt was picked by Odell and his colleagues to head the Assembly. But Herbert Parsons, of New York, led a revolt, which resulted in Merritt's defeat.

The Speakership came to him eventu The Speakership came to him eventually in 1912, and he was still holding it when he was elected to the 62d Congress. During ten years in the Assembly he did much for reform in spite of his reactionary tendencies. To him was intrusted the introduction of the bill creating teh Public Service commissions, one of the chief measures of Governor Hugher's administration. Governor Hughes's administration. He was a member of the Gas Commission and helped draft the laws formulated Crush Militarism in the

United States.

Amos Pinchot, the Progressive, who spoke at the suffrage shop, at 663 Fifth av., yesterday, foresees a strong attempt to make the United States a military nation, and looks to the women to save it. He mentioned the articles which his former chief, Colonel Roosevelt recently weets for a New York.

Normal School and Yale. He was grad-vated in 1879, and practised law for a time before turning his attention to politics. He held minor offices in his own county, and at the age of thirty-four decided to run for the Assembly. He was unsuccessful, however, and did not win a seat until eight years later, namely, in 1902. He was chosen Republican leader of the Assembly in 1908 and served as such until 1912, when he was sheet of State Publicated Street St

SALEM T. RUSSELL DEAD Ex-President of Stock Exchange and Active Republican

Salem Towne Russell, formerly pres-ident of the New York Stock Exchange, died yesterday at his home, 126 West 13th st. He was ninety-six years of

the site where the Stock Exchange how stands. Later he moved to Bar-clay st, where he married Miss Ade-line Davis, of Charlton. From there he moved to his late home in 13th st, now stands. then far uptown. In 1869 Mr. Russell joined the Stock

vas elected president. In eaded the stock listing comm which capacity he served sixteen Mr. Russell was active in the Re-

Was Opera Singer and Lillian

Russell's Third Husband.

SILO SALE ENDS TO-DAY

Fine Furniture Brings Good Prices at Fourth Session. The fourth session of this week's

sale in Silo's Fifth Avenue Art Galleries yesterday of household equipleries yesterday of household equipments pertaining to several estates was well attended. The receipts of the afternoon—\$5.133—bring the present total up to \$15.133. The high price of the session—\$260—was paid by Norman Whitehouse for a carved Circassian walnut and cane bedroom suite.

Among the other high prices paid were \$166 by Mrs. A. E. Poirier for a dainty bedroom suite of modern French type; \$121 by Mrs. W. Ewing for a wine and ivory Serani Ghorovan rug; today.

Little Son Indoors.

It was a pathetic picture that Mrs. Rachelle N. Ducas painted yesterday in the Supreme Court of the hardships which, she said, she and her thirteen-year-old son were compelled to endure because Benjamin P. Ducas, her husband, from whom she is living apart, allows her only \$50,000 a year.

Ducas is president of a drug company. His wife says that she accepted the \$6,000 allowance under a separation agreement which she entered into because she believed Ducas's income was only \$20,000 a year. But she had learned, she said, that his income is more than \$60,000, and she wants the agreement set aside.

Mrs. Unwall the Mrs. W. Ewing for a totaday.

Mrs. W. S. Smedley, and \$75 by R. E. Knight for a Louis XVI marquise in carved gold and green brocade.

Among other bidders at the session were Mrs. M. Unslow, Mrs. W. D. Allen, Mrs. John Kendrick Bangs, Mrs. Gravesend av., December 3, aged 43.

Puncas sid, that his income is more than \$60,000, and she wants the agreement set aside.

Mrs. Ducas painted yesterday in twy and ivory Serapi Ghorovan rug; \$8750 for six rare old mahogany shield back chairs by Mrs. W. S. Smedley, and \$76 by R. E. Knight for a Louis XVI marquise in carved gold and green brocade.

Mrs. John Kendrick Bangs, Mrs. H. Hart, Mrs. F. W. Adams, Miss A. E. Mitchell, Miss I. Barth and J. D. Trenor, H. A. Frederick, S. Collins, W. Diggle, C. L. Rusbert, S. Collins, W. Diggle, C. L. Rusbody and E. C. Cockroft. To-day's Colles, Hannah, Westfield, December 2, aged 51. Funeral to-day.

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ST. MARK'S HAS KERMIS Dutch Festival Aids Red Cross and Neighborhood Work. The old Bouwerie woke to life again

Many Years One of Most Influential Republicans in Assembly.

Watertown, N. Y., Dec. 4.—Edwin A. Merritt, ir., member of Congress for the 31st District of this state, died today at his home in Potsdam. Mr. Merritt was fifty-four years old and was serving his third term in Congress. He was a Republican and was Speaker of the State Legislature when nominated for Representative in Congress.

Edwin A. Merritt, jr., for many years one of the most influential Republicans in the Assembly, was a politician of the folds chool, unswervingly loyal to the machine and an inveterate foe of the reformer. He entered the service of the state when a young man, and gained practical experience under the Nixon of ganization, one of the most efficient fever developed at Albany. He distinguished himself, however, in spite of his position as a lowly cog in the matchine, and when Speaker Nixon died

VOTE TO MUTUALIZE

Life Accept Plan.

on December 28 the policyholders of the company will be asked to vote or the proposition, voting being restricted to holders of at least \$1,000 insurance of at least allow insurance of at least allowing. To complete the transaction the approval of the insurance department will be required.

in checking up returns made by Amer icans living in foreign countries. It was said to-day that it would have taken many years to collect the information through ordinary channels.

The Sphinx Club will hold its

Company, will speak on 1915 business prospects and Jerome A. Crane, ad-vertising manager of the Riker-Hege-man stores, will make an address on "The Past and Present Drugstore." Henry C. Brown, of the Victor Talk-Born in Charlton, Mass., and named after his granduncle, Major Salem Towne, an officer in the Continental army, he came to this city at an early His first residence here was on His first residence here was on Towns, and Towns, will preside. DIED.

BOWDOIN-On Wednesday morning, December 2, 1914, at his residence in New York City, Temple Bowdoin, son of Julia Grinnell and the late George Sullivan Bowdoin, in the 52d year of his age. Funeral services at Grace Church, Broadway and 10th st., on

BOWDOIN—The members of the Fra-ternity of Delta Psi are requested to meet in the vestibule of Grace Church, Broadway and 10th st, Sat-urday morning, December 5, at 9:45 o'clock, to attend the funeral of our late brother, Temple Bowdoin. Mr. Russell was active in the Republican party in this city, but he never held office, refusing the nomination for United States Senator. He was a charter member of the Union League Club, serving four years on its committee on political reform.

He leaves three daughters—Frances L. and Ella E. Russell and Mrs. William Archer Burrington.

SIGNOR PERUGINI DEAD

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HAVILAND—At Oermead, Westchester, Penn., December 4, 1914, William Seaman Haviland, son of the late Seaman Haviland, of Brooklyn, N. Y., in the 84th year of his age. Funeral private.

RUSSELL-On December 4, at his resi-

dence, 126 West 13th st., Salem Towne Russell, in the 95th year of his age. Notice of the funeral ser-vice hereafter. Boston papers please MANHATTAN AND THE BRONX.

GULICH, Florence, 1466 St. Nicholas December 1. Funeral notice

WENTLING, Mable D., 313 Locust av., Dec. 2, aged 20. Funeral notice later.

BROOKLYN.

Stockholders of Metropolitan

Stockholders of the Metropolitan
Life Insurance Company yesterday
voted to mutualize the company by
purchasing with funds from the treasury the \$2,000,000 7 per cent capital
stock outstanding at 300. Of the \$6,000,000 required \$4,000,000 will be
taken from the company's surplus re-

Treasury Gets Names of Americans Living Abroad.

Washington, Dec. 4.—With the ba-ginning of hostilities in Europe Amer-icans living abroad began to register at American consulates, and thousands of names appear in these records, of which the income tax division of the Treasury Department had no knowl-

monthly dinner and meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria Tuesday evening. Arthur M. Harris, of the Harris, Forbes

Bowdoin, Temple. Keen, Robert L. Haviland, Wm. S. Russell, Salem T.

Saturday at 10 a. m.

KEEN-Passed away suddenly on Wednesday, December 2, at Milford, Penn., Robert Lewis Keen, eldest son of the late Henry B. and Marianne B. Keen, of Montclair, N. J., in the 64th year of his age. Funeral at Milford Sunday, December 6, 1914.

O'BRIEN, Mary A., 1722 St. Peter's av., December 2. Funeral to-day. SCHOENBORN, Charlotte, 336 East

WINTER. George, 404 West 20th st., December 2. Funeral notice later.

BOOTH-SCHAUMLOEFFEL. Cherieta

dainty bedroom suite or modern French type; \$121 by Mrs. W. Ewing for a ruby and ivory Serapi Ghorovan rug; \$87 50 for six rare old mahogany shield-back chairs by Mrs. W. S. Smedley, and \$76 by R. E. Knight for a Louis XVI marquise in carved gold and green brocade.

WAR SHOWS TAX DODGERS

Sphinx Club to Talk.

BERNSTEIN, Jacob H., 605 West 118th st., December 2, aged 29. Funeral notice later.

MILLER, John, Presbyterian Hospital, December 2. Funeral private. MILLER, Sumpter A., 1734 Zerega av., December 2. Funeral to-day.

86th st., December 2, aged 67. Fu-neral to-day.